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Nichmond Dispatch. I would send a guard out.

FRIDAY JANUARY 16, 1880.

AP THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCE IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIPCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

[Entered at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter.]

WEATHER REPORT.

dle Atlantic States, northerly winds, stationary temperature, except possibly cooler in the northern portions, rising followed by falling baremeter in the southern portions, partly cloudy weather, with rain or snow.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear, cool, and pleasant.

Mean temperature, 43.

THE GRAVE-LIFTING.

Further Examinations by the Committee on Cemeteries.

A SESSION OF FROM 5 TO 11 O'CLOCK LAST EVENING-MR. SMITH, OF OAKWOOD CEM-THE COMMITTEE EXAMINED BY MR. tofore published was here read.] SMITE-NO DECISION YET.

Pursuant to a notice from the chairman, meeting of the joint Committee on Cemeterles was held yesterday afternoon in the Chancery Court-room-Mr. McDowell, chairman, presiding, Present; Messrs, Hayes, Kelly, and Pierce.

Mr. Hayes stated to the committee that Mr. Lipscomb was prevented from attending the committee-meeting on account of sickness. The subject of the grave-robberies at

the stand, and the investigation was re-Mr. McDowell: Mr. Smith, when was the first time you noticed these robberies?

ported the fact to the chairman-about two Mr. McDowell: Your card says about

tion of having come to my office and re-ported the fact except when you came to the chairman. have your pay-roll signed?

REPORTED OR NOT REPORTED. Mr. Smith: I did. I reported on other occasions than when I went to get my pay-

dimes alternative with lax; the head is that were first taken been buried?

two days. Mr. McDowell: Were any but colored wood.

paupers' bodies taken? Mr. Smith : None that I am aware of,

about niveteen; don't remember whether it was the first or second time.

appeared in the Dispatch was read, together

The following is the letter referred to: OFFICE OF OAKWOOD CEMETERY, ?

Dear Sir,-As chairman of the Cemetery Committee of the honorable Council of the city of Richmond, I again call your attention to the frequent depredations on graves and robbery of bodies buried here. During this week the thieves have visited this cemetery three different tilles, and on one octhree bodies, and I really think that some extraordinary efforts should be made to ar-

shameful and inhuman practice of trafficking in human bodies be stopped forever. Very respectfully, WILLIAM L. SMITH, [Signed] Superintendent.

THE BODIES TAKEN. Mr. McDowell: You say about nineteen bodies had been taken when you reported to me about the 1st of December?

Mr. Smith: I did say about nineteen. Mr. McDowell here handed Mr. Smith a paper, and asked him if that was his report of burials of paupers for the mouth of No-

vember. Mr. Smith: This is my report for No

Mr. McDowell: The report states that there were nine interments. If there were only nine interments for the month, how could nineteen bodies have been taken

Mr. Smith: I never said that I reported nincteen as having been stolen when I re-ported to you on the 1-t of December, but I did on one occasion. Haven't I reported to you, Mr. McDowell, the facts that I have tated in my published card?

Mr. McDowell: No. sir. Mr. Smith still insisted that he had reported the facts to the chairman. Mr. McDowell: Your first communica-tion was about the 15th of November?

Mr. Smith : I think so. Mr. McDowell: Your card to the public states that two weeks afterwards [15th of November] that about nineteen bodies had been removed. I want to know how nineteen bodies could have been stolen from the 15th of November to the 1st of December, when you report only nine had been buried during the whole month, and one of them

was white? Mr. Smith: I bave answered this question already.

TEMPORARILY STOPPED.

Mr. McDowell: You say in your card that you reported to me about the last of December, but you failed to state what my reply was on that occasion. What did I say to you at that time? Mr. Smith: As well as I remember, you

said if the graves were disturbed again to report to you. Mr. McDowell: Did I not tell you that I had employed a guard for you?

Mr. Smith : You did not. Mr. McDowell: Did you not tell me that been disturbed, and that you did not think ed his majority.

return, ed again to let me know at once, and

GUARD CERTIFICATE.

I certify that on or about 23d of December, 1879, Mr. W. J. McDowell asked me if I would accept et a place as guard at the Oakwood Cemetery. I consented to do so. He promised that I should hear from him in a day or two; that i e would put a guard

INDICATIONS FOR To-Day .- For the Mid- currence that took place long afterward-.] ANOTHER DENIAL. Mr. Smith again denied emplyat leally that

been as many as forty bodies taken up, as THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 36; he (Smith) had published, but that he had

> ject he had in reporting twenty more bodies stolen than had been buried; to which Mr. Smith replied that he had not so reported; but he had stated he thought about forty had been taken up. THREE ROBBERJES IN ONE WEEK.

Mr. McDowell: You say, Mr. Smith, in your letter to me that the thieves visited ETERY, AND CAPTAIN BIGGER, OF the cemetery three times in one week, include Mecklent urg county. SHOCKOE-HILL CEMETERY, EXAMINED- Now, do you not think, setting under a res-

ed his duties faithfully, including watching at night, but failed to detect anything going on wrong in regard to body-lifting, de- not come up to the qualifications land down 12 and 2, whereas it ought to be 10%. predating, or any injury done to the ceme- in the Constitution for that office.

At this point Mr. Smith had read a recent report from the Board of Aldermen, made by the Cemetery Committee, eulogizing Mr. Smith and endorsing his conduct as At this point a message was received from would be was not. The form the Board of Aldermen, made passed a joint resolution postponing the very counties named in Mr. Elliott's resolution.

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reply to questions Mr. Smith stated that the bodies were stolen as fast as they were Oakwood was resumed, and Mr. W. L. bodies were stolen as fast as they were smith, the keeper at Oakwood, again took there in the dayline, but they were not there in the daytime, but they were not the cemetery day-work would have to be motion to postpone Louisa would not prestopped if they were, and he had no authority to employ more hands.

Mr. Smith: The morning before I re-THE SHOCKOE-HILL CEMETERY-KEFPER. Mr. Charles P. Bigger, keeper of Shockoe-Mr. Smith: I did.

Mr. McDowell: Have you any recollection of better the been rot bed he would have taken steps to Mr. Patt.

> Mr. B. T. August, secretary of the committee, was also examined.

THE SECRETARY ON THE STAND. Mr. B. T. August, secretary of the Com-Mr. McDowell stated at this point that he had no recollection of Mr. Smith reporting to him but once before he got his letter.

Mr. Smith: Mr. McDowell, did you not admit having received a notice from me about the middle of November?

Mr. McDowell: It was either about the middle of November or first of December, Mr. McDowell: It was either about the committee was always well in the committee was always well that the committee was always well that were first taken been buried?

Mr. Smith: I am confident that the first Mr. McDowell is that the first Mr. Smith: I am confident that the first Mr. Smith; the chartened of the caures of the Senate, In the course of the scale of the scale of the senate, In the course of the scale of the

tion for the protection of the graves in Oak-THE PAUPERS' GRAVES.

field would be robbed first. THE COMMITTEE QUESTIONED. The next step in the proceedings was Mr. stood all about party fealty and faith; but have been approved by the committee. In rest and capture these thieves, and this did not need one then [which the Keeper denies]. Further, the chairman replied that the Constitution, and therefore is not a lit tee. he believed the keeper had ample authority

> cited nothing new. ET CÆTERA. Several times during the examination of Mr. Smith he told Mr. McDowell that he knew he meant to put this thing upon him if he could; but he was satisfied that he had reported the robberies to the chairman. Mr. McDowell, on the other hand, told him be did not propose to put anything more upon

him than the facts justified. Mr. Smith's denials to the statements of the chairman in regard to some questions drew from Mr. McDowell the temark that to discharge the duties of the office of he saw no use to going on further, as he

and merely wanted to have a square and

the whole affair. Mr. McDowell suggested, in reply, that there was a way to settle that matter. Shortly before midnight the committee having completed their investigation adjourned until Mr. Lipscomb's health will permit him to attend; at which time they

PERSONAL-BRIEF ITEMS .- The name of the newly-elected Judge of Prince Edward is Joseph (not James) M. Crutes.

Mr. Frederick Paulding, the youthful actor, of whom we have beard so much, after the reported grave robberies in Oak-will appear at the Theatre Monday night in wood had been published in the Dispatch [about December 22d] that no graves had the "New Hamlet," and has not yet reach-

up to that time, but have never said that a the city yesterday brought fair prices. The man to this House-he begged pardon-not

NOTES OF WAR

On the Rappahannock River and in the Readjuster Caneus.

MR. RIDDLEBERGER'S RETIREMENT FROM for Louisa until January the 19 h. THE CAUCUS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT-THE CAUCUS FOUGHT AND BEATEN IN THE SENATE YESTERDAY-LOUISA CASE POSTPONED-LATEST NEWS FROM THE OYSTER WAR ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER-THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY EX-FOR TROOPS. AC.-THE CAUCUS LAST

The result of the discussion of the Meck-

In the House yesterday a resolution was passed postponing the election of judges for a number of counties for which nomi-9 A. M., 38; noon, 50; 3 P. M., 52; 6 P. reported twenty-three bodies taken up more, nations have been made, or where made than bad been disturbed. and the nominces are under investigation by the K. K. -Caucus Committee on ha racter.

The resolution was sent to the Senate.

ACTION OF THE SENATE ON THE LOUISA CASE. 19th Instant.

clude the count v of Louisa.

lay proposed.

Mr. Murray said that while the gentleinating speech. The average vote is now
inating speech. The average vote is now
enced him to the penitentiary for three

At this point a message was received from

Mr. Elliotr withdrew his resolution. Mr. RIDDLEBERGER moved to add the county of Louisa.

Mr. FULKERSON again opposed the amend-Mr. Esknings said that the candidate sugemployed for night-work, and therefore he gested by the caucus last night was emicould not use them for night-watching, as nently fit for the office, and he hoped the and qualifications of Mr. Weolfolk had

been fully ventilated. Mr. Koinen asked Mr. Eskainge if he two weeks afterwards. Did you report the first time in person?

Hill Cemetery, was next introduced and questioned by Mr. McDowell to show that the two candidates before the caucus?

Mr. PAUL objected.
Mr. Eskurogs said their relative strength

Mr. Paul again objected.

I o'clock. Mr. RIDDLEBERGER said he was almost afraid to venture an explanation to the Sen-Mr. McDowell stated that Mr. Smith had ate, as he could not say how many points of should be robbed than persons buried in he moved to postpone that county. Now, if any other locality—not that he sanctioned any senator wanted to know whether he the robberies, but only as a matter of opinion be thought that graves in the Potter's be could furnish him seething symp. Upon this floor be represented the people, and to them he was responsible. Elsewhere he was responsible to gentlemen. He under-

with him the banner of self-respect was higher than the banner of any political Mr. WILLCOX moved to add the county of

Mr. Part read a number of letters which keeper would have been authorized to em-Mr. RIDDLEBERGER said again that the answer to other questions Mr. McDowell replied that at the suggestion of two question was one only of the ability of the members he had engaged a guard, but man. Mr. Leake and others who wrote members he had engaged a guard, but had not put him on because Mr. Smith said the Dispatch publication had put a stop to the robberies; that he had never called that he comes up to the requirements of the Constitution? He thought not. A support of the Constitution? He thought not advocated caution in this matter. Their port for the reason that the keeper said he man who doesn't know anything about law suggestions prevailed, and the House resolate war to attend this course, and repair in does not measure up to the requirements of Jution was referred to the Finance Commit-

Mr. Fulkerson opposed the motion to postpone Louisa. Mr. HENRY inquired whether Mr. Ful-

KERSON would release the caucus from their obligations and let the Senate elect a competent judge? Mr. RIDDLEBERGER: That's it! Mr. FULKERSON said he had nothing to

do with that. He had no authority to release anybody. HENRY: Well, will the party do it? Mr. Fulkerson again said that he could of say what others would do. Mr. RIDDLEBEVGER: Will some senator

ounty judge? Mr. MURRAY: In answer to the question propounded by the Senator from Shenandoah, I state that Mr. Woolfolk is not, in my judgment, qualified for the effice of judge; that he is a man of high moral character; that he was a justice before the war for some years; that several years since the fair investigation; that he wanted to get at the truth of this matter, and he meant to ty; that he discharged the duties of these be perfectly straightforward throughout offices efficiently and well and with satisfaction to the people; but that he, not be ing learned in the law as the Constitution

requires, is not, in my judgment, qualified for the office of judge. Mr. Rawles now demanded the pending question, which was ordered. The question was then taken, and the THEW demanded the ayes and noes, and be-

was postponed by the following vote: is Joseph (not James) M. Crutes.

The hall of the House was allowed to become uncomfortably cool yesterday. Raised windows were the cause.

The Rev. Joseph Berg, of Bridgeport, Conn., will officiate at the Synagogue Kennesseth Israei, on Mayo street near Broad, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Frederick Paulding, the youthful Revenue and Wood-16.

Absent or Not Voting.-Messrs. Dailel, Early, Strother, and Walker.

The resolution of Reiney, French, Henry, Hurt. Koloer, Lovel, Macon, Marthew, Marray, Pickett, Rawles, Brodeberger, Smith of Nelson, Smith of Alexandria, Stovalt of Halifax, Thurman, Willcox, and Wingfield-20.

Nors.-Messrs, Bliss, Cauhon, Davis, Elliot, Esk-ridge, Fulkerson, Hale, James, Lecce, Mayo, Norton, Paul, Sherrard, Stovalt of Henry, Williams, and Wood-16.

Absent or Not Voting.-Messrs, Daniel, Early, Strother, and Walker.

The resolution as amended was then agreed to and sent back to the liouse. MR. WALE ON THE LOUISA CASE.

When the resolution was returned to the House with Senate amendment, Mr. Wale, Mr. Smith: I did tell you that no grave had been disturbed since the publication growth sold at the different warehouses in night he presented the name of a gentle-

He war ready for the gentlemen [Mr. Woolfolk] to us thoroughly investigated. He in fact challenged and invited investigation. Holding this view, Mr. Wale begged his After some further discussion, on motion Holding this view, Mr. Wale begged his friends to vote to concur in the Senate amendment postpooling the election of judge to the Finance Committee.

The amendment was agreed to. THE NOTTOWAY CASE.

Committee on Character-Messre. The Committee on Character-Messrs. Clay statue, now in the Capitol grounds, Lady, Joseph Walker, Rawles, Hall, Farr, Dickerson of Russell, and Watkins-had a western wall of the Senate chamber. The morning and atternoon session yesterday bill was referred to the Committee on Pubin the office of the Board of Public Educa PECTED TO MAKE AN APPRO RIATION tion, and took up the charges preferred against Mr. Morton, who is a candidate for judge of Nottoway.

and others made statements to the commitfenburg judgeship by the Readjuster cau- tee; afar which outsiders were asked to tee; after which outsiders were asked to retire from the room. The result arrived at, according to common report, was a resolution, adopted by a majority of one, that mond. Affirmed, Judge Christian deliver. Mr. Smith again denied empirat 'cally that cus on Wednesday night was the reference retire from the room. The result arrived of the charges to the Committee on Character, at, according to common report, was a reter (Colonel J. B. Lady chairman) and the retirement of Mr. Riddleberger from the the charges (growing out of financial transactions) were not sustained.

THE CAUCUS LAST NIGHT. The Readjuster causus last night, taken all in all, was quite a time affair compared

with those of the nights immediately preceding it. In the course of a speech delivered by Senator Paul he congratulated the gentle-men on the harmony that has generally pre-

solution postponing the election of judges ing the difficult matters the caucus has been for Henry. King and Queen, King William, called upon to deal with. Aspersions of Middlesex, and Mathews counties until the characters of their candidates was not unexpected to him, and he was glad to say Mr. MURRAY moved to amend so as to in- that, submitted to the crucial test of Funder examination, few if any unworthy can-Mr. Willicox moved to amend so as to didates had been found. There is a great deal of patriotic Read-

Mr. Felkerson a rid that he believed it to juster talk in the nomination of candidates. SHOCKOE-HILL CEMETERY, EXAMINED—
WHEN THE ROBBERIES WERE REPORTED—THE GRAVE-ROBBING STORY RETOLD—TESTIMONY OF THE SECRETARY—
TOLD—TESTIMONY OF THE SECRETARY—
TOL about 52, whereas it ought to be 78; and

It was expected that the Louisa case would be taken up again last right; but it The following nominations were made

last night: Middlesex: Lemuel Bristow. King and Queen and King William: Passed by. Patrick : E. B. Turner.

Pittsylvania: Horatio Davis. THE WAR ON THE BAPPAHANNOCS. The following letter, addressed to a prominent member of the House of Delegates, is the latest reliable information from the seat

of the oyster war: MILLENBECK, LANCASTER COUNTY, > Dear Pitts,—As there is a considerable agitation now among the oystermen I bave concluded that it is an appropriate time to write in regard to some changes in the ovster law. The law in its present form has been unchanged much longer than any act previous to this. There has been quite a been unchanged much longer than any act previous to this. There has been quite a war in the lower part of this county for the past week or two between the tongsmen and the dredgers. The longsmen undertook John J. Wright, Charles Millhiser, W. J. order to say what had transpired in any cancus.

Mr. Mayo, Mr. Henry, and others, addressed the Senate. In the course of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something about Mr. Riddlessegen's relationship to the causage of the discussion some one said something a

> Under such circumstances we ought to ardson, a colored boy, yesterday snatched graphs. Fifty cents for six. impose a tax of not less than two cents per bushelon all oysters carried away in vessels, ing filteen or twenty dollars, while the lady posing a tax upon vessels is that it encour- not before he had thrown the purse in the

and builds up the country.

The tax upon the vessels will have no effeet to destroy trade, for what we lose there will be more than compensated by canning establishments, which will give permanent

Do nothing against the catching of fish in Redford have not been reported; but up t urse-nets, for they only catch alewives, this time the whole amount realized will nishing the cheapest fertilizer that can be secured. The fish factories are a blessing

eured. The usu factories this section, and injure no one.

J. C. E. Yours in haste, THE OYSTER WAR IN THE SENATE. In the Senate yesterday the House joint resolution to appropriate \$1,500 to carry out the cyster law on the Rappahannock iver was taken up. A warm discussion

Mr. Fulkerson, Mr. Paul, and others

Later on in the Senate proceedings Mr. Cannon introduced a joint resolution to postpone the further execution of the joint order so as to take some action to prevent iver oystermen and citizens of that county.

ion was received from the Governor enclosing various papers from Lancaster county transmitted a few days ago to the House of Delegates and to the Attorney-General for his opinion. The papers were CHAIR being unable to decide, Mr. Mar- returned with the opinion of the Attorney-General, which the Governor also sent ing taken the election of judge for Louisa the Senate. The Governor asked the immediate consideration of the subject. THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S VIEWS.

The Attorney-General says that under the provisions of the act approved April 10, 1874-see Acts of 1874, pages 238, 249-for the preservation of oysters in the waters of the Commonwealth, the inspectors may and should arrest all persons, vessels, &c., found violating the provisions of the said act, and may use the passe comitatus or whatever force the Governor may for that purpose place at their disposal. The unlawful dredging reported to be now going on upon the Rappahannock, within the waters and jurisdiction of this State, should be stopped, and the guilty parties arrested and brought to trial if the whole power of the Commonwealth were necessary for the purpose. Whatever force may be necessary the inNO. 14.

THE CLAY STATUE. Mr. Henry introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday to appropriate \$300 to repair the

he Institutions. SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS-THE BACCI-GALUPO CASE AFFIRMED. - Burgess us. Bel-Judge Mann, Mr. Dyson, Mr. Morton, vin and als. From the Chancery Court of city of Richmond. Reversed, Judge Moncure delivering the opinion.

Wyeth vs. Kennedy and als. From the

Circuit Court of Fredericksburg. Affrmed, Judge Anderson delivering the opin-Wyeth vs. Mahoney and als. From th Circuit Court of Fredericksburg. Affirm-

d, Judge Staples delivering the opinion. Portsmouth Insurance Company vs. Rev-nolds's administratrix. Motion for a re-

Pauslen vs. Rogers, Second Auditor. Sub mitted. Ellett vs. Robinson and als. Argued by

John Howard, Esq., for appellers, and con-

tinued until to-day. Snavely vs. Pickles. Reported from the Circuit Court of Smyth. Appeal allowed. Bond required in penalty of \$500. HUSTINGS COURT .- In the Hustings Court yesterday Charles Fuch was tried for stealing one lot of United States revenue stamps,

ther. The jury found him guilty, and sen-POLICE COURT.-Justice White disposed of the following cases yesterday:

John B. Harris (colored), for failing to

furnish his back after it was engaged by R. B. Chaffin. Fined \$5. children to play bandy on the streets. Di - parel from a Mr. Furgason, of Chesterfield,

pull the sign down.
William Jackson (colored), for threatening to kill Molite Austin (coloreu). Dis-

Nineteent# and Cary streets. Ordered to

was committed to Jul until he could be sent back to the asylum. ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond Perpetual | GRAPHS for 50 cents at FRAYSER'S.

sum to protect the oysters and pay a teve- a car. He ran off towards the basic, and Cubtain Muslins; nue to the State. Another advantage of im- was pursued and captured by citizens, but CARRIAGE BLANKETS; ages packing and canning in our midst, basin. It was recovered, and the thief which gives employment to many persons being delivered into the hands of Police. Cangers, On.-Clotus, Rugs, and Marst tion-house. THE REDFORD BENEFIT .- All of the proceeds from the Pinafore performance at Mozart Hall for the beneat of Mr. John D.

exceed \$700. The Chenn Course of Lectures at

Young Men's Christian Association-

All Classes of Youth Should Attend RICHMOND, January 14, 1880.

Editors Dispatch: I am glad to see that the cheap course of lectures I recommended some weeks ago in the Dispatch is about to be carried out.

Professor Winston, I learn, is to deliver six lectures on astronomy. They will be

claimed that the Governor has ample au- infustrated by a fine apparatus, and I will thority to act in the premises: that there is guarantee that all who attend will be made no need for any legislation. Besides, it is to understand the subject discussed. It some sort the damage they have suffered. Indeed, I would urge all the young and en-terprising apprentices and young men in our shops, as well as the girls in the paperbox, eigarette, and other industries of the city, to save seventy-five cents from their week's work and invest in these lectures, the depredations on the Rappahannock- They will be of more value far than a new dress or new hat. It will give Mr. Cannon said that since the killing of them something to think about. We must two of the most worthy citizens of that sec- clevate our thoughts above the mere earthly tion on Monday and Tuesday of this week, if we would be capable of high sentiments three other citizens had been killed by and noble actions. People who think only bould be samped. The many three that of what they shall cat and drink and what should be stopped. The urgency of this case cannot be appreciated, he said, by senators here. He hoped that his friends in lead to thought and inquiry. Charles Goodhe Senate would come to the aid of the year, while accidentally looking upon the oystermen, give them their sympathy, and action of sulphur on rubber upon a red elp them to redress the great wrong per- hot stove, was led to the discovery of vulpetrated by these northern people. He went on further to say that many of the people its millions annually, and from it the disaffected were poor, who depended upon coverer himself realized a splendid fortune fishing and oystering for their living, and | The discovery of that agent which to-night it was a great hard-hip upon them. He is moving every printing-press in the Union hoped it would be the pleasure of the Sen- and is thundering along a thousand railroad for some years; that several years since the war he was deputy sheriff of Louisa county; that he discharged the duties of these offices efficiently and well and with satis. ticed from Adam's day, but, strange to say, no man had the mind to say, "It that little steam can shake that kettie, what will a thousand times as much steam do? reasoning could be more simple. A coveries are made by men who think and observe. Every young man and woman should learn early in life to think. It is a sad fact how few to really think and act for

Pinafore for the Benefit of the Family

not knowing the reason why.

themselves, but rather tamely follow others

Editor's Dispatch : Please allow me to ontribute a few words to excite interest in the object above stated. I was thrown much with Mr. Jones in my special work for a few months before his death, and have rarely met with a more attractive man in any station in life-modest, unassuming, cheer-tul, and obliging. He had been out of work for six months out of the last nine, and had recessarily got in arrears for the support of his family; was a member of no boneficiary society, and left nothing but one week wages for his wife and tive little children Many people, I know, are tired of Pinafore, and many more are tired of the numerous appeals that are made to their charitable feelings; many people, too, did not know G. W. Jones, and feel no special in BILL-HE ADS, \$5.50 to \$8 per ream,

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terest in him or his family. But many did know Min., especially his fellow-workmen, who cance in such numbers to his inneral to testify the regard for him; such to these I appeal for a id to his helpless farsily. They will get a full return for their money in a most delightful entertaloment, and, above all, in the conscio usness of having performed a good deed. Pixe Powers, ed a good deed.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Fighters in Court .- Mayor Clarke was enraged yesterday in trying altogether fight-

Henry Stevens alias Hewlett (colored), for assaulting and threatening the life of Edmund Baker (colored), was fined \$2.50 and

loose an eye by the fight. Marriage .- Mr. M. A. Cogbill, thepopu-

lar and accommodating clerk of the Chesterfield County Court, was married paterday morning to Mrs. Emma Moody, deaghter of one of our oldest and most estected citizens. Justice James M. Perdue. The nuptials were performed by Rev. B. F. Woodward, of the Methodist church, at the Mr. A industrial of the service of the bride's father, after which the postuming the election of the bride's father, after which the postuming the election of the bride's father, after which the postuming the election of the bride's father, after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after which the postuming the election of the bride's father after the postuming the election of the bride's father after the postuming the postuming the election of the bride's father after the postuming the postu in the county.

> about the highest price obtained this sea-New Paper.-The first edition of The Courier, which is the first daily paper ever published in Manchester, made its appearance Wednesday afternoon. It is owned

Brief Items .- The January term of the Hustings Court will commence Me morning at 11 o'clock. The grand jury

S. Payne (all colored), for allowing their noon for stealing a quantity of wearing aphas been sent on to the grand jury by Mayor Henry Metzger, for baving a swinging-Clarke. As the time approaches for the municipal election the interest in the matter continign over the sidewalk on the corner of

To-night is the regular night for the Boe-

thoven musicale. SIX BEAUTIPULLY-EXECUTED CARD PROTO-

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prove the American Florence Mightingate of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure that we will teach our "Susy" to say " A blessing on Mrs. Winslow." for helping her to survive and escape the grinteg coticking, and tee fifing slege. Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYREP relieves (ae child from pain, and cures dysentery and diar mora. It softens the gums, reduces in ammation, care: wind-scale, and carries the infant safety through the seething period. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs. Winslow-know her only through the preparation of her "Swithing Syr p for Children Teethng." If we had the power we would make her, as slie is, a physical savior to the infant race. Said by all drupgists. 25 cents a leatile. do 3-ceal w

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

J. THO: (PSON BROWN, 13 M., trustees's sale of

LOST, STRAYED. AND POUND. \$5 REWARD.—Lost, at Louis Euker's .

55 for somewhere on Proad surest, a POCKET .

BOOK containing \$15 to \$20 and two tickets to Reduct's Pixabore. Return to Dispatch office.

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NOTICE.—I shall apply to the Board of preciors of the Richmond and Dunyline Rule and Company for the RENT WAL of GERTINI-CATE NO.—cutted May 2, 1855, for or a share of stock in sall comeany standing in my name, the original laying been lost or mislaid de 12-Emm

guard was not required, the object of my quantity sold was about 75,000 pounds. A to this House, but to the caucus. Somespectors should not besitate to use. Mr. McDowell: I did offer Mr. Smith a guard on that occasion, and he said it was not necessary since the publication had day, which is the chief said-day. ABMS AND AMMUNITION. The papers also contained a resolution-PURCELL, LADD & CO. [no 24-dM, W&Fcow&weowly]

been made. I told Mr. Smith if the robbers

The folia. wing certificate was at this point read by the c erk: RECUMOND, January 9, 1879.

there. R-specifully,
W. N. SMITH, 724 , vest Clay street.
[It will be observed that the certificate is dated in January, 1879, and vefers to an oc-

intimation or otherwise. Mr. McDowell then went on to show by his questions and from Mr. Smith's rep orts of interments that there could not b. we

To this Mr. Smith replied that he thought t better to have stated the facts, as he had stated what he believed to be the facts. Mr. McDowell then asked him what ob-

Mr. Smith, in reply, said he had perform-

The investigation was continued, and in

oll signed.

Mr. McDowell stated at this point that he the stand and questioned by the chairman

Mr. McDowell: How many graves did you state had been robbed when you notified me the second time?

Mr. McDowell stated that Mr. Similar had done him injustice at the last meeting in supposing that he meant to convey the idea that because the graves robbed were the done that Mr. Similar had not say how many points of done him injustice at the last meeting in order may be raised upon him. He had not sufficiently the done him injustice at the last meeting in order may be raised upon him. He had not sum to protect the oysters and pay a teer a car. Mr. Smith: I stated at one time it was bout nineteen; don't remember whether it right that they should be robbed in preference to the graves of other persons. What ROBBERIES REPORTED.

At this point the card of Mr. Smith which presented in the Dispatch was read, together and being buried in the Potter's field, it nominated is not qualified for the position of was more likely that that class of graves county judge. That was the reason why

> Smith's questions plied to the committee, the first of which was whether the keeper has the right to employ labor in any ca-pacity, to which Mr. McDowell replied that under the instructions of the committee in the resolution of December 23, 1878, the ploy extra help or labor. His action would

to employ a guard or to prevent the robberies in any other way. These questions eli-

(Smith) would not say what was true about Mr. Smith vehemently repelled such an insimuation, and said he would not allow Mr. McDowell or any other man to say so. He was as bonorable as any living man,

vill take final action in the premises.

Silas Wood (colored), for assaulting and

Fine Tobacco.-The tobacco sold at the Richmond markets yesterday which was raised in Chesterfield brought bigher prices than any from other counties. Mr. W. C. Gregory sold a part of his new erop-1,115

pounds-at \$1f per 100 pounds. This is

and edited by Dr. A. Monteiro. Mr. George W. Childs is the city editor.

will meet at the same hour. Chaffin. Fined \$5.

Edward Dandraige, Henry White, and by Chief-of-Police Lipscomb Monday after-

fice most sought for.

Tickets for the concert for the benefit of charged on payment of costs.

Harrison Jones (colored), charged with being a vagrant, and supposed to have escaped from the Central Lunatic Asylum, was germanical to be a constant at the Lunatic Asylum,

ues to increase. The mayoralty is the of-

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The On all sales of Real Estate made between the last of I many amb lost of I may the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser on all sales made between the last of July and last of the year the taxes has to be past a by the seller. This curion was adopted about I fuer years ago all the real center spents in its amount, and apolitesto Richmond and vicinity.

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